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Judge

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A DANGEROUS LEADER.

By voting Democratic last election Illinois placed herself under the guidance of an Anarchist.

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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IN THE MIDST of life we are in Debs.

* * *

SURE, starvation needn't vex us while we have our Hogg of Texas.

* * *

JOHN SHERMAN on the Pullman strike—"The colored porter must go."

* * *

YOU MIGHT, when tired of "as it were," substitute "so to speak." Then die.

* * *

SONG BY 'RANDY CHURCHILL—"Be she ever so foreign, there's none like Jerome."

* * *

MR. SINGERLY doesn't expect to be elected. Singerly enough, that is not what he is running for.

* * *

DEBS MADE the mistake of supposing that he was president of the universe and all the outlying territory.

* * *

WITHOUT LAW there cannot be reformation of any kind, and labor suffers most when law is broken.

* * *

IN VIEW of his numerous speeches and his firm front Senator Hill has been mentioned as Horatius unabridged.

* * *

THE DEMOCRACY should discipline not David B. Hill alone. It ought to read its entire self out of its own party.

* * *

VARIOUS STRIKES and investigations suggest that the only lucky fellows in this world are those who have gone out of it.

* * *

LABOR SUFFERS from palpable wrongs; but it cannot right them by breaking the law which is every man's safety and destroying property whose preservation is its own salvation.

* * *

IT IS CURIOUS that the little town of Pullman should push its quarrel into every state, and that there should arise therefrom the theory that only local authority has a right to deal with it. Put that theory down as an error and a crime.

* * *

THE QUESTION as to the rights of states and those of the federal government was fought out thirty years ago. There is no room here for any later Jefferson Davis. These states are a nation, and the president is commander-in-chief of its army and navy.

A SAD SEQUEL.

MAGICIAN (*searching Mr. Jackson's pockets*)—"Ha, ha! Flowers in every pocket, eh? You must be in love with some beautiful young lady. Well, well! a pair of ladies' silk hose! Very nice present indeed."

MRS. JACKSON (*from front row, pale with excitement*)—"Oh, yo' brack scoundrel! wait till I gits yo' home. Dat's whar yo' money goes. Julia Johnson gits silk stockin's an' bouquets, w'ile yo' po' wife gits seben-cent socks an' hab t' take in washin'! Oh, you brack hyppercrit', wait!"

THIS HEN HATCHED DUCKS.

THE TARIFF in the hands of the Democratic party is a homeless orphan. There isn't a Democrat in the country who cares to own it. The only thing in its favor is its radical protection, and that is death to the Chicago platform.

"Rattle its bones over the stones—
'Tis only a pauper whom nobody owns."

SOME DIPLOMATIC ANARCHISTS.

A LARGE AMOUNT of property owned by Governors Altgeld, Stone, Lewelling, Waite and Pennoyer, who had formed a trust, was on fire, and the question arose as to which of several fire departments had a right to extinguish it. The discussion waxed hotter than the conflagration, and when it had ended the governors had torn themselves to pieces and the fire had burned all the property and gone six feet into the ground.

HAVE WE A DESPOTISM?

WE TRUST this will be a free country again, some day. The association with a grievance must not hope to make everybody miserable all the time. It is really the privilege of a citizen to ride in such cars as he prefers, serve such a creed as he pleases, and labor or go idle according to his own selection. This isn't such an infernally despotic country that a thousand men have the right to control the movements of all the rest of us.

PEACE THROUGH TRIBULATION.

AN ACT OF COURTESY from Germany to France, the touch of nature which makes the world akin, creates good feeling which puts war far away. When peace is so easy why should there ever be war? Somebody, who thinks so far in advance of his time as to be absurd, suggests that the golden rule will eventually bring capital and labor peacefully together—and if not that what will? Let us have faith in mankind and in the promise that the sword will some day become an implement of industry and peace.

THE LOW ART OF NAGGING.

SOMETHING TOO MUCH of a good thing. The persistent following of Richard Croker by reporters instructed to annoy him as much as possible has nothing in it of dignity or fair play. Any innocent man afflicted with the enmity of a newspaper might be made to suffer in the same way, and might have no legal remedy. The reporters are paid to be impertinent and insulting in detail, outside of the insult of their intolerable espionage. There is a personal malice here of which a great newspaper ought to be ashamed.

FAIR PLAY FOR ALL.

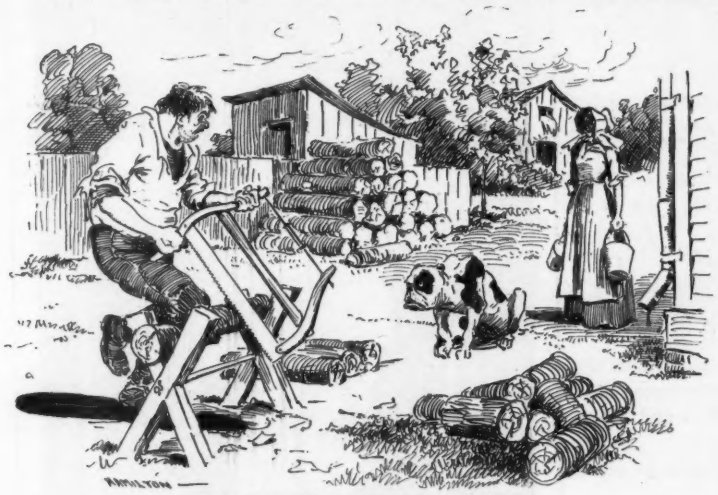
HOW WOULD it be for capital in making its combinations to provide for fair wages for the labor it employs? The people are willing to pay fair prices for good goods, and do not ask that labor shall suffer to put money in their purses. The opposing interests of capital might, if they would, unite on scales of wages that would be just to labor; and that would be cheaper and better than these persistent strikes, which are in some cases as unavoidable as they are lamentable. This is not a nation of cheap workers and cheap voters.

THE RULE OF THE COMMUNE.

A TAX ON INCOME is a penalty against enterprise and success. It is Robin Hood come again with the theory that it is right to rob the rich in behalf of yourself and the poor. It is communism, because it assumes that it is wrong for one to own more than another. It will presently strive to abolish ownership, after the manner of those labor organizations which insist that you shall control only in their way the property you have honorably achieved. It is populism. It goes straight to anarchy. Heaven help us! it is the doctrine of the great party which holds the three branches of the federal government.

SEVERAL OF A KIND.

MRS. UPPERTEN—"Who is the strange gentleman at the card-table with Count Backarat?"
MR. UPPERTEN—"Hush, dear! It's Pat Sleedy, the gambler, in disguise. I invited him on purpose to play with the count—so as to save a scandal."



WOULDN'T SUIT HIS TASTE.

TRAMP—"Will dat dog bite, lady?"
MRS. WAYBACK—"Wa-al, he's death on skunks and snakes, but I don't think he'd touch you; he's pretty p'tic'lar what he gits holt uv!"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

IT IS incredible how nearly right two people can be whose views are so widely different.

Though no one may believe in the flatterer, his vice is condoned and his falsehoods never thrust back upon him—perhaps because there is shown the sincerity of his desire to please or gain favor, either through dread or esteem.

As Brahma after an eternity of years retracted the scattered atoms of his consciousness and put them together again, he drew a long, long breath. "What an awful experiment!" said Brahma as he lapsed again into Pralaya and pondered upon it through the silence of another eternity.

You may put a plant in the cellar, but you cannot disguise from it the fact of coming spring. If life is not extinct the first warm ray of light will carry its message straight to the heart of it. The plant will thrill with the knowledge of its secret and work upon it until some day it puts forth the embodiment of its imagination in a tiny signal of green, emblem of life. How the plant knows it is spring is its own secret; and how the heart knows the time for its awakening is its secret too.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

NAMING THE BABY.

(*The usual way.*)

THEY talked of Medora, Aurora and Flora,
Of Mabel and Marcia and Mildred and May;
Debated the question of Helen, Honora,
Clarissa, Camilla and Phyllis and Fay.

They thought of Marcella, Estella and Bella;
Considered Cecilia, Jeannette and Pauline
Alicia, Adela, Annette, Arabella,
And Ethel and Eunice, Hortense and Irene.

One liked Theodora, another Lenora;
Some argued for Edith, and some for Elaine,
For Madeline, Adeline, Lilly and Lora;
And then, after all, they decided on Jane.

R. L. SYLVESTER.

NATURAL CONCLUSION.

Trivvet—"Ophthalmia is a parliamentary complaint, isn't it?"

Dicer—"What do you mean?"

Trivvet—"I thought perhaps it was, because the eyes have it."

A LESSON FROM NATURE.

REVEREND DOOGOOD (*moralizing*)—"My boy, a grand lesson presents itself. 'As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined.'"

BOY—"Not on yer tintype!"

"Dere's a silver dollar."

"I seen it fust."
"No, yer didn't."

!——!!——!!!

BREAKERS AHEAD.

SCENE—Long Branch. Dramatis personæ—Susan and Mabel, who have not met since last season:

"Oh, Susan, it seems an eternity since we met here last year!"

"Yes, indeed. Anything new?"

"Lots. Do you remember that bashful Mr. Traveler who was here last year?"

"Quite well."

"And who was so timid he wouldn't even flirt?"

"Well, ef it ain't nothin' but a tin box of Dr. Fake's salve fer cuts an' bruises. We've both got a use fer it now, anyway."

"Yes, yes."

"Well, he was here for a day last week, and you never saw such a change."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, Susan, if I told you all the lovely things he said to me you wouldn't believe!"

"Did he kiss you?"

"Oh, Susan! — well — he took me unawares."

"Did he propose?"

"Well, he said — you know it was moonlight and we were all alone on the beach — and he said"——

"Then you didn't know he was married?"

"Mercy, no! To whom?"

"To me; last June."

A CHANGE OF BASE.

Helen van de Riche (entering drawing-room, quite out of breath)—"Oh, girls! Have you heard the news?"

Chorus—"No; tell us!"

Helen—"Well, you know Lulu Perkins, who married Count Bigstuff?"

Chorus—"Of course—poor thing!"

Helen—"And how he abused her?"

Chorus—"The wretch—yes, yes!"

Helen—"And how she had to leave him?"

Chorus (sobs)—"Y-yes!"

WOMAN'S PATIENCE.

LONE FISHERMAN—"Oh, dear! I have been sitting here two mortal hours and haven't had a bite yet."

LOOKING FORWARD.

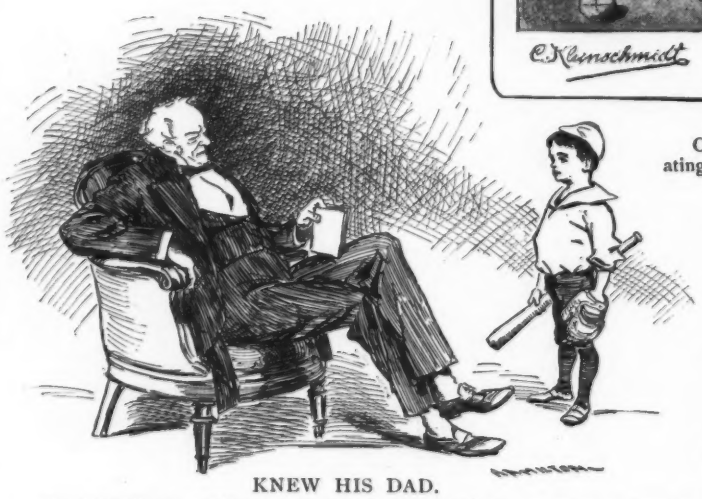
Composite photograph of college graduating class '99.

PRECAUTION.

She (whispering nervously)—"Now, Dick, I—I hope you haven't lost the ring—you are so absent-minded, dear!"

He (confidently)—"Eh? Oh, no; not upon this occasion. I 'ocked it in the time-lock safe at the bank and aw—er—it's there yet!"

IT IS SAID to be a fact that there is a society for the reformation of husbands. Perhaps the lost darlings might reform themselves most speedily by keeping themselves entirely away from it.



KNEW HIS DAD.

SENATOR GRABB—"Be ever careful of your associates, my son. A man is known by the company he keeps."

SON—"And a senator is known by the company that keeps him, ain't he, papa?"

Helen—"And how he got a divorce for desertion?"

Chorus—"The titled brute!"

Helen—"After spending all her money?"

Chorus—"She might have known."

Helen—"Well—he's *here!*"

Ecstatic chorus—"Oh, Helen, you little mischief! Which of us shall invite him first?"

"A MAN is as old as he feels," that is so;
But then he's not always so big, as we know.

A SUMMER DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE SUMMER GIRLS—"Ha! a man at last!" (*But it was only one of those advanced woman dress-reformers.*)

A BROKEN TRADITION.

THE father paced the polished floor of a mansion that had been handed down from generation to generation. His face was now lighted by joy at the return of the prodigal; now shadowed by an angry grief at tidings which his son had brought. The clouds thickened, and presently the joy was all obscured. He turned to his son and said,

"You left me that your independence might not be hampered. You refused my offered funds, preferring to use only what you considered your own. So far there is naught to blame."

The son waited with respectful attention.

"Apparently," continued the old gentleman, "you have prospered; and, my son, I would be thrilled with pride at your solitary, unaided victory had not you brought me news of a broken tradition of my family."

"But, father"——

"No one of my name has ever before married until his father's consent had at least been asked. Nothing prevented you from opening correspondence with me upon this single subject certainly. That would not have threatened your independence. But, no; you preferred to slight me—to insult me."

"Father, you wrong me. There was not time."

"Not time, sir? You could not restrain your ardor one little month or so? A sorry excuse, upon my honor! A"——

"Hear me, father. The moment I had won my Isabelle's love we were married because"—and he proudly raised his head as he refuted the false charges—"because I was then in absolute want." L. BREWER.

WAS WELL PROTECTED.

GENTLEMAN (*to his intoxicated valet*)—"You unfortunate! Suppose they should pick you up on the street in that condition?"

VALET—"I assure you I'd be taken good care of. I always have one of your cards in my pocket."

OF LITTLE ACCOUNT.

IN A WESTERN TOWN.

"I thought you boys were going to give a great funeral to Jeff Hask."

"We wuz, stranger; but when we come to look up his record he didn't have an alias to his name."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

I'VE rowed her all the afternoon,
With oars in time and hearts in tune;
My lips have even kissed hers.
I know what I shall have to pay;
Although 'twas only bliss to-day
To-morrow 'twill be blisters.

KNEW THEIR BUSINESS.

Stranger—"Why do the village people shut up their houses so tight every night in the summer?"

Resident—"Why, stranger, the village band is practicing for a tournament."

PARTICULAR.

Bobby (at table)—"Mamma, I'd like Ellen to bring me another glass of water. This water is soiled."

A SKY SCRAPER.

WELL ADVERTISED.

Quericus—"How did such a place ever get the reputation of being a great health resort?"

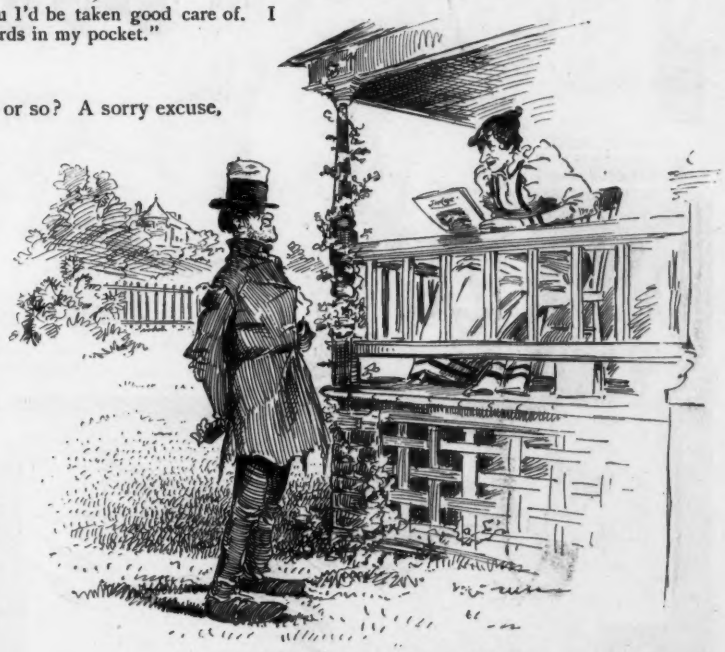
Cynicus—"Two or three prominent men died there."

ALWAYS THE WAY.

Quericus—"Which of those two fellows is it that can't swim?"

Cynicus—"Why, the one rocking the boat."

OIL for relieving troubled waters is nothing compared with water for allaying the rampant tendencies of dust.



NOT THAT KIND OF JUDGE.

MRS. REEDER (*from her* JUDGE)—"So you hev worked, hev you? Where, may I ask?"

FLY FOTHERINGAY—"Fer de judge, mum."

MRS. REEDER (*patronizingly*)—"You hain't one of them fellers thet drors funny picters, air ye?"

FLY FOTHERINGAY—"No, mum. I fill up my time puttin' in periods after de judge's sentences."

ANOTHER OLD TRADITION GONE.

JIMMIE (*at the show*)—"Say, Billy, dese are de red fiends dat live on raw beef an' blizzards. 'Sh! here comes a dude. Dey may scalp him."

INDIAN (*to dude*)—"I say, chappie, old man, have you a perfumed cigarette with you?"

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO.

THE elderly man was walking slowly down the street when he picked up a slip of paper and looked at it curiously.

Two men at hand, who observed the action, stopped also and gazed in wonder at the paper which the finder held out.

Presently a crowd collected, and those who could see the paper looked on in silent astonishment, while the men on the outskirts demanded, "What is it? What is it?"

No one could say until a feeble, aged man drew near and cast his eye upon the marvelous find and smiled.

"I remember such things when I was a boy," he remarked. "My father had several of them, but they do not belong to this age. You have a valuable relic," he continued, turning to the finder and speaking slowly and impressively. "That is a receipted bill."

And the anxiety of the crowd to gaze upon the treasure became so great that it necessitated the calling of the police reserves and an ambulance.

OVERWHELMED BY SADNESS.

Friend—"I suppose there are times when sad thoughts come to one who is to leave college for good."

Graduate—"Yes. I was just thinking that I would have to buy my own tobacco after this."

A LADY who performs with lions was recently severely bitten by one that she was about to kiss. As we have repeatedly said, this miscellaneous osculation must be stopped.

HEAD OF THE PROFESSION.

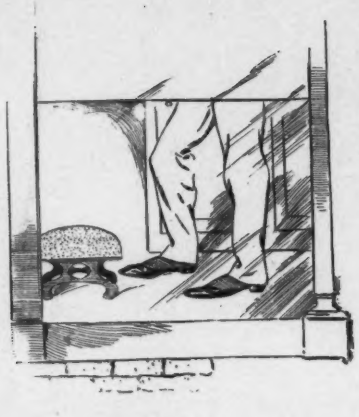
CANADA MALT—"Whatever I do I do well. I learnt that in the militia."

HERAN THAIRE—"But what do you do?"

CANADA MALT—"I do nothing—and do it to the queen's taste too."

A DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY, AS SEEN BY OUR JAPANESE ARTIST.

HOW I DISCOVERED THAT MY NEIGHBOR WAS A DENTIST.



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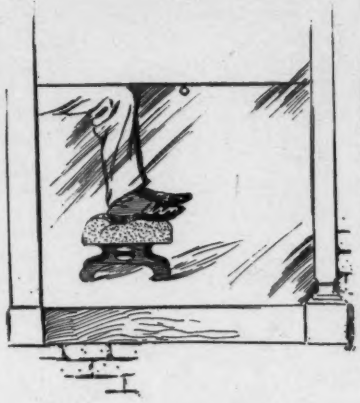

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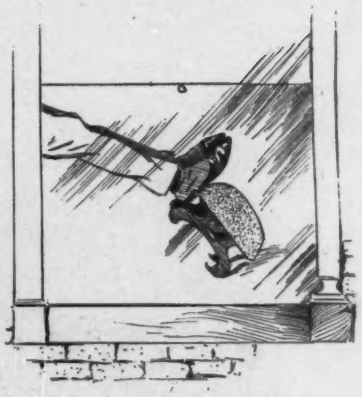

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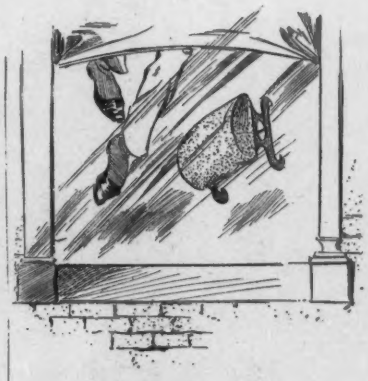

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JUVENILE ITALY.

THE servant had with some difficulty and at considerable expense procured a small piece of ice. The little signorina ran to look at it, and finding it full of air-bubbles cried, "Oh, mamma, just look! This ice is all moth-eaten."

PROGRESS.

Hatterson—"I hear your boy is studying under a tutor preparatory to entering college. How is he getting on?"

Catterson—"Great, old man. In the last three months he has increased two inches around the ches ."

THE SLEEPLESS HAT.

"WHERE did you got dot vide-avake hat?" asked Bimby as Sandy Rhodes the tramp came into the saloon.

"Dat ain't no wide-awake; dat's a plug hat," said Sandy mildly.

"I calls dot a vide-avake hat pecause id ain'd had a nap in apoud ten years," said Bimby; and then he shut his eyes and laughed until the tramp carried off four pig's feet and a hatful of crackers from the lunch-counter.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Mrs. Dorcas—"Thanks to the agitation of female suffrage, living is growing more simple every year."

Cobwigger—"I quite agree with you. It won't be long before a girl will be able to economize by using her bathing-suit for a bicycle costume."

WOMAN, according to a woman, is the noblest work of God. Undoubtedly true; but she must be held to an awful responsibility for bringing so many of the other sex into the world.

DISPROVED ON THE SPOT.

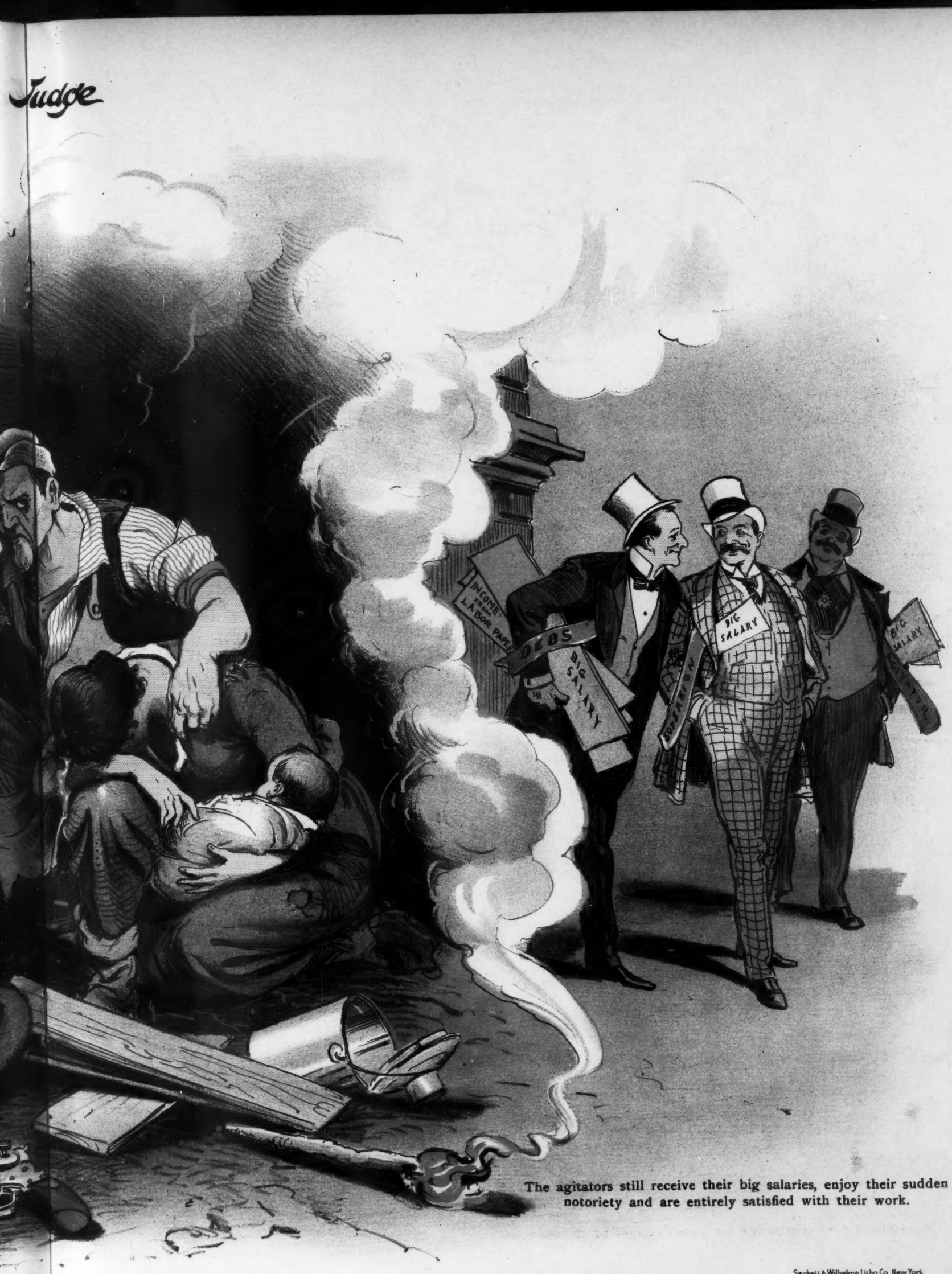
FOND LOVER—"Darling, nothing can ever separate us"——

!!!!!!

The capitalists are reimbursed for their damages by the county.

THE MORAL OF THE LAT

IT IS ONLY THE STRIKER WHO SUFFERS



The agitators still receive their big salaries, enjoy their sudden notoriety and are entirely satisfied with their work.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

THE LATE STRIKE.

WHO SUFFERS IN THE END.

"Look, Hinamen! dere vos an unoggupied table. Let us take it pefore some vone else geds it.——

——Make haste! Quvik!"

!——!!——!!!

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS.

Mature actress (to elderly admirer)—"Yes, it is true that i paid for the education of my two young brothers out of my first earnings on the stage. Our parents were dead and the boys had no one to look to for support except me. They were fine fellows and I knew something could be made of them; so, shortly after I went on the stage I sent them off to college. It was a very hard struggle at first to pay their bills and at the same time maintain a modest home for myself, but I succeeded and I have been amply repaid for my struggles. Ah, yes, I have been well repaid."

"Hi, vaiter! Zwei bier!"

Elderly admirer—"I understand. Their love, their gratitude, their devotion to you, your consciousness of a duty nobly done, recompensed you for"——

Mature actress—"Well, not exactly. You see, one of the boys was piously inclined and became a clergyman. The other studied law and was admitted to the bar. As soon as they were settled in the world they came to me, thanked me for all I had done for them and offered to serve me in any way they could as long as they lived. And indeed the dear boys meant every word they said, for during the last ten years my marriages and divorces have not cost me a penny. The saving more than covers the cost of their education. Ah, yes, I have been amply repaid."

W. L. RIORDON.

ONE ON THE HOUSE.

SEEDY STRANGER — "Yas, sir; I cut an' slashed an' fit all through the war."

BAR-TENDER —"Have a drink! What fights were you in?"

SEEDY STRANGER —"Oh, I wa'n't in no fights; I was a tailor them days, in Canada."

A CRUEL REJOINDER.

DUDELEY —"Do you evah wish you were a man, Miss Bright?"
MISS BRIGHT —"Yes; do you?" (*And Dudeley was out of temper the rest of the day.*)

A GREAT PRIZE.

Could I but speak to her! Ah, me!
'Twould lift the clouds of doubt.
Each day her peerless face I see,
Her sometimes saucy pout;
And I must sit not far away
And view her changeful eyes,
The smiles that o'er her features play,
And murmur naught but sighs.

Could I but speak to her! The days
Speed on; no word is passed.
She holdeth still her piquant ways;
My lips are mute and fast.
But, ah! some day this tide must turn;
I'll win my treasure yet.
You see I've started in to learn
The dummy alphabet.

—*Boston Courier.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

"De clo's doan' mek de man," said Uncle Eben; "but, jes' de same, 'tain' safe ter 'spise personal 'pearances. It am possible ter serve terrapin in er tin bucket, but folks ain' lookin' fer it—an' jedges ob terrapin am skase."—*Washington Star.*

Cook's Imperial. World's Fair "highest award, excellent champagne; good effervescence, agreeable bouquet, delicious flavor."

Nurse—"Sure, ma'am, the twins have been making a fuss all day, ma'am." *Mrs. Olive Branch*—"What about?" *Nurse*—"It's because they can't have a birthday apiece, like the Smith children next door. They think they have been cheated."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

The devil iz the only individual we kno ov who seems to thrive the best the more he is ridikuled.—*Josh Billings.*

A telephone-girl receives calls, but she does not pay them. This part of the business is attended to by those hiring the instrument.—*Philadelphia Times.*

YALE
MIXTURE
A Gentleman's Smoke.
Perfect in its blending & manufactured from the finest Tobacco grown, regardless of cost.
A 2 oz. trial package post-paid for 25 cents.
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS.
Sent Free, Album, 75 PORTRAITS and AUTOGRAPHS of Celebrities.
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While a Georgia editor was addressing an audience recently fifteen cabbages were thrown on the stage. "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen," he said. "My garden was killed by the recent blizzard and I have a large family to support. All I need now is the basket."—*Springfield Republican.*

As a specific against dyspepsia and as an appetizer, also for mixing in drinks, nothing is superior to **BOKER'S BITTERS,** renowned since 1828.

Smith—"Why did you drink two bottles of champagne at dinner?" *Soak*—"One makes me feel like another fellow, so there is still one man thirsty."—*Yale Record.*

THE FOOD EXPOSITION
is an educator for housekeepers. You are not obliged to attend it to appreciate the value of Borden's Peerless Evaporated Cream. Your grocer can supply you; always ready; uniform results assured. Insist upon having Borden's.

A young Kentucky woman killed a steer the other day with a stone. What makes the feat the more remarkable is the fact that the steer that was killed was the one aimed at by the young woman.—*Albany Argus.*

YOUR VACATION.
Your vacation should be spent in a section where the environment will lead you into out-of-door study. The busy mind of business aches for refreshing tramps over hill and through dale. These are incited on the line of the picturesque Lehigh Valley railroad by the many points of historical note. Write to Charles S. Lee, general passenger agent, Philadelphia, for descriptive pamphlets.

The man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same, and is the biggest kind of a bore at that.—*Chicago Herald.*

The Buffalo *Enquirer* calls the New York *Tribune* "Tom Platt's pocket organ." The expression is unjust. The *Tribune* is a Republican organ, and Mr. Platt dresses too well to wear pockets bigger than himself.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

"I fail," said the boarder, frantically sawing at the steak, "to find a weak point in this Armour plate."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Carson—"I hear that Crummer's wife made him swear off smoking." *Vokes*—"No. She made him swear off buying tobacco, and now he sponges on his friends for what he needs."—*New York Herald.*

With nerves unstrung and heads that ache
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It is now considered quite the thing, when the Chicago base-ball club makes more than two runs in one inning, for the umpire to call the game and draft resolutions of congratulation.—*Chicago Record.*

Friend—"Let me congratulate you. Some one told me to-day your son would be valedictorian of his class." *Old sport*—"What's that? There's no place of that sort on the foot-ball team."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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A cross reference in the Century dictionary (p. 4908): "'To pop the question.' See pop."

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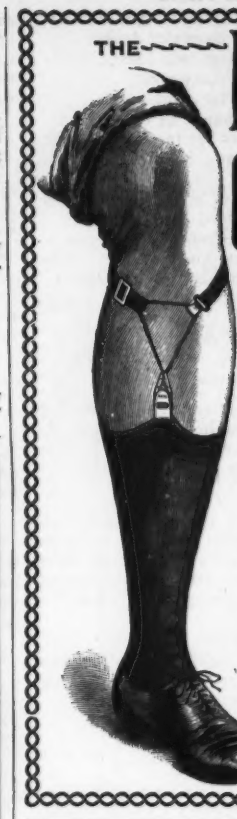

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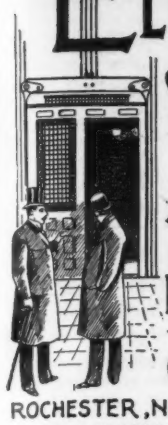

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Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, the new president of Wellesley college, is a sister of Buffalo Bill.—*New York Tribune.* Of course she will soon start a wild Wellesley show.—*Rochester Union.*

"Oh, ma!" said little Elsie as the bicyclist sped by on his pneumatic-tire wheel. "What is it, dear?" said her mother. "Look at the bicycle with its winter rubbers on."—*Chicago Record.*

While the soldiers are at Punxsutawney they ought to shoot the name of the town and substitute one that ordinary persons can write without spoiling a typewriter.—*Oil City Blizzard.*

Somebody seems to be hunting up new torments for newly-married couples all the time. At a recent Maine ceremony a feature was the reading of an original poem by a friend of the pair. What if this custom should become general?—*Lewiston Journal.*

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Poets are delighted with "the rain on the roof." They never think how much more good it is doing on the potato-patch.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Seward—"Were you aware that Noah understood all about electricity?" *Baldwin*—"No; did he?" *Seward*—"Most assuredly. He made the arc light on Ararat."—*Brooklyn Life.*

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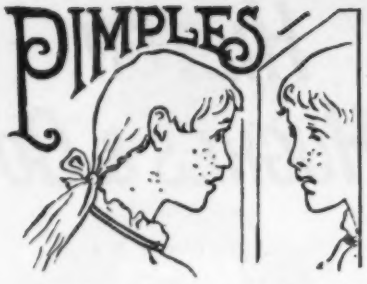

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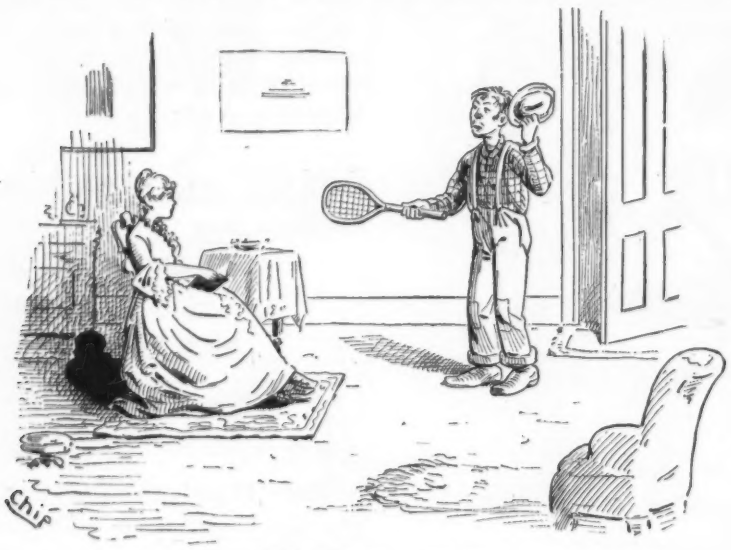

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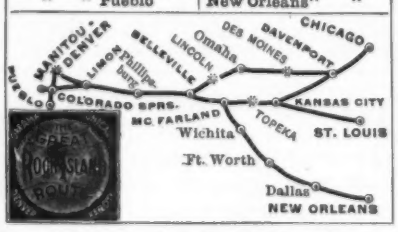

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AGONY.

The music ceased, the curtain rose.
I did not heed the play,
But gazed upon her lovely face—
She sat two seats away.
Her cheeks like tinted apple bloom,
Her teeth like gleaming pearls,
Her eyes as blue as summer skies,
A wealth of golden curls.

And as I gazed upon her face
There came a look of pain,
Like cloudy shadow o'er the land;
It passed, then came again.
I saw the tear-drops in her eyes,
The rose tint fade away,
And that fair cheek grow deadly pale
In speechless agony.

She turned and touched her escort's arm,
Then slowly went away;
My heart beat fast with sympathy,
I did not heed the play.
He soon returned and took his seat,
I gazed in great surprise,
He read the question I would ask
Flash from my eager eyes.

And as the music died away
His lips this answer bore:
"My sister's feet are number five,
Her shoes are number four"
—*Boston Globe.*

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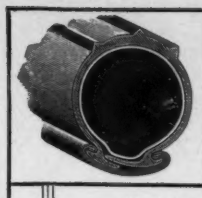

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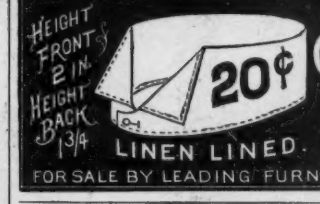

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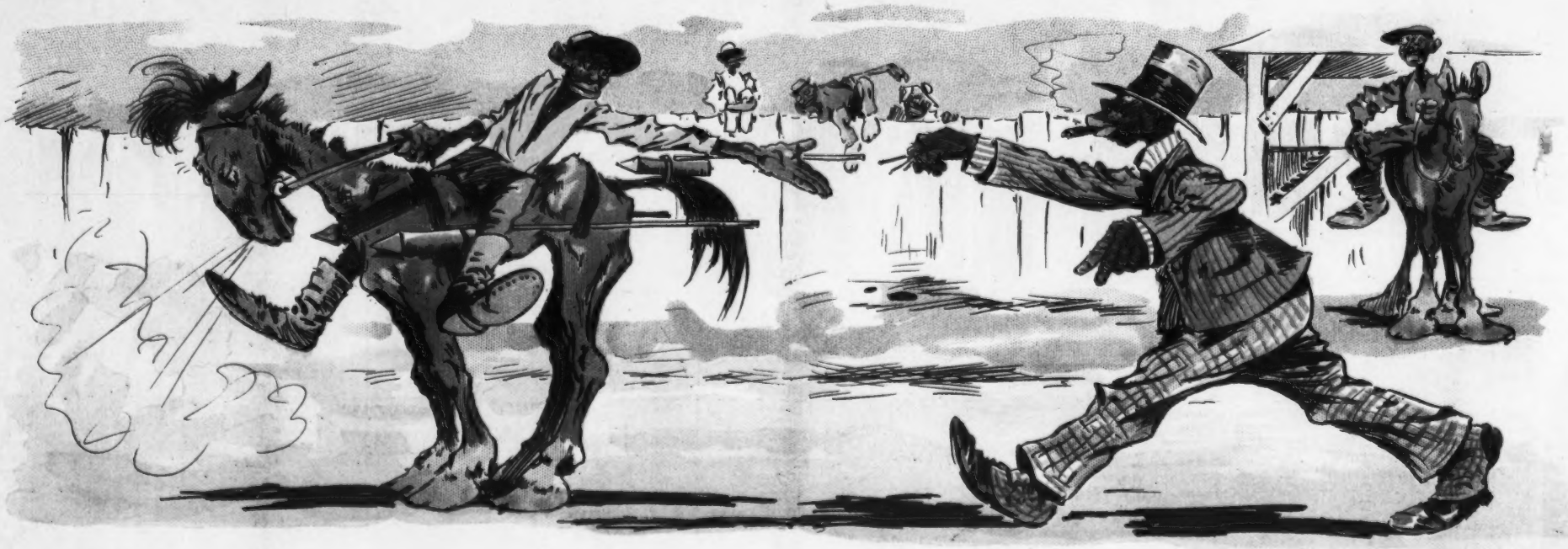
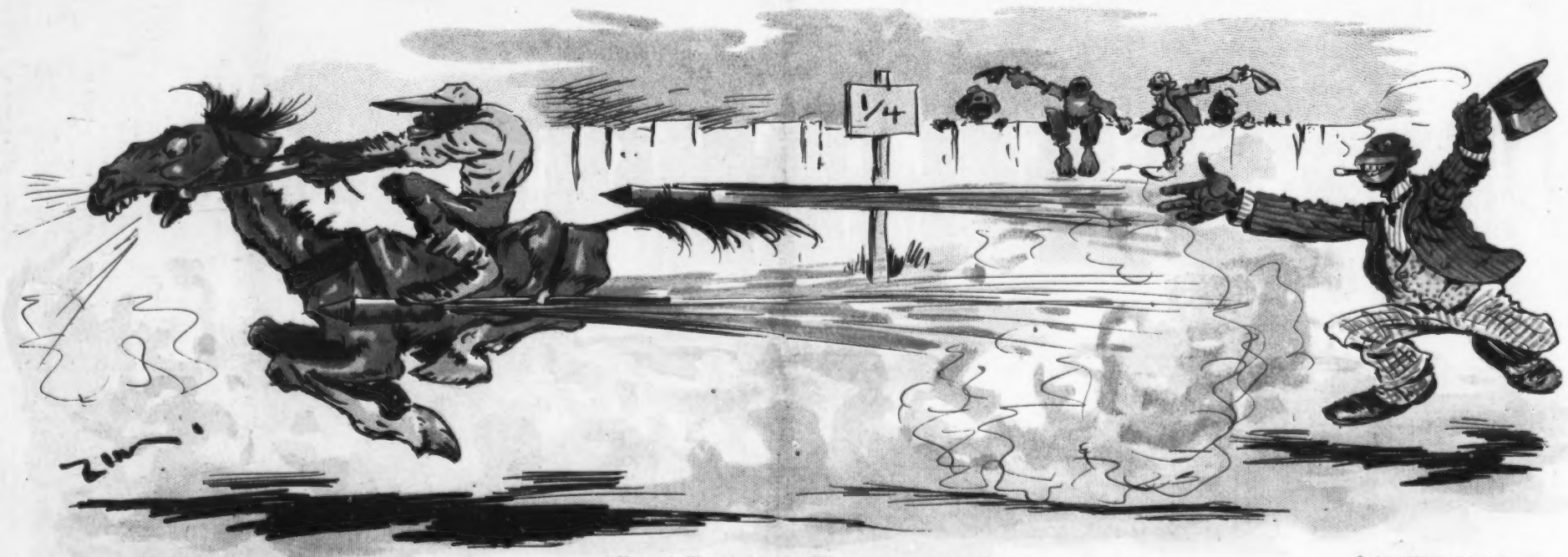


OWNER OF ANDREW JACKSON—"Doan' yo' fergit ter touch dem rockets off when yo' cum inter de stretch—here's matches. De odds is fifty ter one 'ginst Jackson."



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